declared that 'the efforts of the Government should be steadily directed to the establishment of such a cafe system of bimetallism as will maintain at all times the equal power of every dollar coined or saued by the United States in the markets and in the payment of debta.' We believe that such bimetallism, to which the nation is solemnly pledged, can only be safely secured and permanently maintained through the concurrent action of the leading nations of the world. Neither this country nor any other country, independent and alone, is able to maintain it, and it would be folly to attempt it.

Being so convinced, we are opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the absence of the cooperation of other great nations. We declare our belief that any attempt upon the part of the United States alone to enter upon the experiment of free silver coinage would not only prove disastrons to our finances. but would retard, or entirely prevent, the estab lishment of international bimetallism, Until international cooperation for bimetallism can be secured—to which end all our efforts as a Government and as a people should be in good faith directed-we favor the rigid maintenance of the present gold standard as essential to the preservation of our national credit, the redemption of our public pledges, and the keeping inviolate of our country's honor. We insist that all our paper and silver currency shall be kept absolutely at a parity with gold.

"2. The Democratic party has ever been and still is the hard money party, and it will preserve that record. It is opposed to legal tender paper money as a part of our permanent financial system, and it refuses to sanction any paper currency inconvertible with coin. The United notes and Treasury notes, being in fact debts of the Government, should be gradually paid off, retired, and cancelled. This should and must be done in such a manner as to cause no contraction of the circulating money of the country. So long as such paper currency exists. however, and is permitted to circulate as money, it should be redeemable at all times upon de mand in the standard money of the country.

"The Democratic party is pledged to the reso-lute maintenance of the public credit at all times, and under all circumstances, and H is therefore opposed to the repeal of any existing etainte which enables the Secretary of the Treasury, by the issue of bonds or otherwise, to provide adequate funds for the redemption to gold of our paper obligations whenever neces-

. We reiterate our adherence to the principle of a tariff for revenue only. We are opposed to Government partnership with protected monopolies, and we demand that import duties, like other taxes, should be impartially laid and their imposition limited to the necessities of the Government, economically administered. Federal taxations should not be imposed to benefit individual interests at the expense of the gen-

We repudiate the doctrine that it is the province of the Government, by the exercise or abuse of the power of taxation, to build up one man's business at the expense of another's, or to impose burdens upon one class of citizens for the benefit of other classes, and we insist that 'no public taxation, except for public purposes.' is the true theory upon which our system of government is based, and upon which it should be honestly and impartially administered. Upon this principle of revenue reform the Democratic

We endorse the Administration of President Cleveland, and particularly commend him for his determined efforts to maintain the financial credit of the United States.

"It is hereby further resolved that the delagates to the National Democratic Convention selected by this Convention are hereby in-structed to enter that Convention as a unit, and to vote and act as a unit in accordance with the will of the majority thereof."

AN APPEAL TO SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS. Mr. Flower came in for another welcome when he introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas, Party division at Chicago on the silver will endanger Democratic success at the Whereas, Republican ascendancy in the nation

would undoubtedly be followed by another attempt to establish minority rule in the Democratic Southern States by means of a force bill; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Democrats of New York appeal to the Democrats of the South in the name of their political liberty and their properties to avert the pos-sibility of a force bill by uniting with the Democrats of the East and the West in framing a platform on which all Democrate can stand and the united support of which will lead to a glorious Democratic vic-

SYMPATHY FOR THE BRAVE CUBANS. Congressman Sulzer offered the following:

Resolved. That we sympathize with the brave and heroic Cubans in their struggles to achieve their freedom and independence, and denounce and condemn by Spanish soldiers under the Spanish flag in the Island of Cuba.

John Green of Kings moved to amend the resolution by adding the following:

And urge upon the National Administration the acwisability of intervening with a view of bringing about a ce-sation of the struggle now raging in that tsland, and, if possible, aiding in securing its ind-On motion of Col. Fellows the amendment

was laid on the table. The original resolution was then adopted. The next order of business was the naming of

the delegates at large and their alternates and the district delegates and their alternates, and this was done in a report handed up by James J. Martin, Chairman of the Committee on Delegates. As Secretary De Freest read the wellknown Democratic names there were rattling cheers, and these were continued until he had finished the list. The following is the list:

DELEGATES AT LARGE.

1. David B. Hill; alternate, Robert Earl, M. Roswell, P. Flower: alternate, Smith M. Weed, S. Euwand Murphy: alternate, Jacob A. Cantol. 4. Firedarie B. Coudert: alternate, WM. Purcella DISTRICT DELEGATES.

Dist.

Dist.

Dist.

Dist.

Dist.

Delegates.

1. Perry Belmont.

W. A. Hazard.

2. William C. be Witt.

P. J. Varilia.

B. John Delmar.

Bird S. Coler.

Lames Noffast.

James Moffast.

James Moffast.

James Moffast.

John R. Fellows.

A mos J. Cumming.

Thomas F. Gradly.

John F. Abearn.

Henry M. Goldfogle.

John C. Siecenan.

L. C. Chaldwin.

John C. Siecenan.

De Lancey Neoll.

L. Hugh J. Grant.

John B. Crimains.

Tomas F. Gifroy.

Asines P. Gifroy.

Asines P. Fitton.

Henry M. Golden.

John D. Crimains.

Tomas F. Gifroy.

Asines P. Gifford.

Charles I. Guy.

William B. Direcking.

Charles I. Guy.

Charles Joon E. Donnelly, theorie Walton Green, Frack Lantry, Frack Lantry, Victor J. Bowling, William Rinckhoff, William Rinckhoff, Roland M. Morgan, Peter Schaeffler, John F. Meintyre, William H. Burke, Charles H. Guy, Nelson J. Forshay, C. MacArdell, James F. Wood, William Church Osborn, L. S. Chandler, L. S. Chandler, L. S. Chandler, L. S. Chandler, J. V. Brees Phillips, Jacob H. Chute, Peter A. Popers, William A. Johnston, Ledle Pet Clarke, Frank Gwen, E. S. Harris, John Harring, Walton Green. Charles Tracy.

21. Gerai builte.
James H. Frown.

22. Thomas Spratt.
Robert P. Athala.

23. Thomas F. Couway.
Edward T. Stokes.

24. Fred C. Schraub. Knomas Spratt.
Robert P. Almoal.
Fommas F. Conway.
Floward T. Stokes.
Fred C. Schraub.
James K. O'Gorman.
Henry W. Bentley.
Clinton Beckwith.
James C. Trunan.
Elitor Fanforth.
William M. Kirk.
D. Monroe Hill.
Thomas O'Shorn.
Henry H. Jones.
Dr. Burnes of Schuyler.
F. G. Hebocck.
James A. Hanlon.
J. F. Custfield.
J. F. Custfield.
J. F. Custfield.
J. Mortin. James E. O'Gorma 25. Henry W. Bentley Clinton Beckwith 26. James C. Truman. 97.

eres, who said later that he acted from a sense of duty and nothing else. James W. Ridgway of Brooklyn introduced a resolution that no delegates to a State Convention should be considered regular who had been elected prior to the official call issued by the Democratic State Committee. This was adopted. This resolution will necessitate the redlection of delegates to the Gubernatorial Convention who have been elected in the counties of Steuben, Yates, Tioga, Livingston, Schuyler, Dutchess, and Tompkins. In Steuben, Tioga, Livingston, and Tompkins these delegates have been instructed to vote for John B. Stanchfield for Governor. The County Conventions at which these delegates were elected will have to be held over again. Mr. Ridgway said that his resolution was introduced solely because he believed it to be a bad precedent to elect delegates for any Convention prior to the call of the Democratio State Committee. Mr. Stauchfield said that the Conventions had been held for the purpose of saving expense. It turns out that the delegates elected in the foregoing named countles were elected not only to the Convention held to-day, but to the Gubernatorial Convention which is to be held later on. Judge S. S. Taylor of El-mirs, who is Mr. Stanchfield's warm friend, said that if he had known that such a resolution was to be introduced he should have moved an amendment which would have excepted the delegates already elected in the various countles named. In the morning, at a Convention of the delegates representing the countles of Steuben, Seneca, Schuyler, and Chemung, it was unanimously resolved to endorse Mr. Stanchfield for Governor and to pledge their best efforts to se-cure his nomination and election.

The final utterance in the Convention to-day was when Senator Cantor assumed the timeworn rôle of Don Cameron of Pennsylvania and said: "Move we adjourn." The band struck up "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," and Mr. Whit-ney and Mr. Flower locked arms and walked out of the Convention singing the patriotic air with the earnestness of schoolboys. Everybody seemed to be happy, everybody was happy, and the New York Democrats propose to put up a flerce fight against the free-silver men at

THE SHEPARD CROWD RULED OUT. A Spirited Contest Before the Committee

on Credentinis.

SARATOGA, June 24.-Edward M. Shepard, Charles J. Patterson, and their crowd of Kings county kickers got their final flaving to-day immediately after the morning session of the Convention, and if they ever appear at another Democratic State Convention it will be simply because they want to be kicked down the back stairs. It was thought that after their treatment by the State Committee last night they would have the good sense to stay away, but when the roll was being called the Convention to-day Mr. Patterson jumped up and put in his contest for the dele gation. It was, of course, referred to the Committee on Credentials, of which H. V. Borst was Chairman. This committee met in the same room at the Grand Union that the State Committee met in last night. Senator McCarren of Brooklyn moved that the contestants in each county have fifteen minutes to present their case, and the sitting delegates ten minutes to defend their case. "Does that apply to Kings county where

there are twenty one contests?" demanded Mr. Shepard. Mr. Patterson started off by saying: "What want to know is whether I am to have fifeen minutes or twenty one times that."

There was a groan in the back of the room. and Mr. Borst told Mr. Patterson he was to have fifteen minutes for all his cases. Then Mr. Patterson said it was not enough, but he had to be contented with it, and he be

"I apprehend that the most important thing for Democratic success is success in the cities, for it is to these cities that the Democratic party must look for its majorities to parry its State."

He then made the stock argument that has een made every year for the past four years. He claimed to represent 30,000 Democrats of Brooklyn and Kings county. He asserted that his people would never go into the regular organization, and that they had always stuck to their own.

"Do you mean to say that your people stuck to you last year?" demanded Senator Grady "I cay that most of my people stuck to me in 1804," retorted Mr. Patter-on. "But my time is limited, and I haven't time to get into any discussion with you about this thing. I am jealous of my time."

Bernard J. York jumped up and asked: "Mr. Patterson, in 1894, did you not agree to sup-port the regular State ticket nominated at the

"Most emphatically, we did not," shouted both Patterson and Shepard in chorus. Mr. Patterson went on: "And I am proud to say to you here, sir, that if the Chicago Convention oon to be held, does not do what we think right. I am not here to promise that we will support the candidate nominated by that Con-

Half a dozen members of the committee were on their feet in a moment. Mr. York was recognized, and he repeated his question about 1894 promises, and called on Senator Grady to support him.

"You speak the truth," said the Senator,

"You speak the truth," said the Senator,
"These people did distinctly promise to support the nominee of that Convention. They
did say that whatever action the Convention
took in their contest they would return to
Kings county and would work for the ticket
like loyal Democrats."

Mr. Shepard was on his feet again and was
red in the face as he retorted: "What we did
say was that if the Convention did the right
thing we would support it, and if it did the
wrong thing we would oppose it with all the
power at our command."

"Stop right where you are, Shepard,"
shouted Senator Grady. "As the years roll
by, the speech you made grows apace."

"Gentlemen," said the Chairman, "I want
to remind you that Mr. Patterson is jealous of
his time. Let him have the floor,"
"I'm not here to dispute. Gentlemen
think they have long memories," shouted Mr.
Patterson angrilly, and then he proceeded to
tell how the Democracy of Kings county was
defeated in 1894.

"Yes," shouted Bernard York, "and you
had about as much to do in defeating it as
the man in the moon. That's how strong
you are."

"Last year you took up—" began Patter-

"Last year you took up--" began Patter-

on.
District Attorney Fitzgerald of Richmond county, interrupted him shouting: "Waen't Gaynor created by your organization?"
There were shouts of "Yes, res."
Mr. Patterson's equaninity was restored, and he said with dignity: "I do not think that he was. He was created by God Almighty."

mighty."
"Didn't you take part in the State Conven-tion last year and promise—" began Mr. York
"We didn't promise anything," interrupted

York.

"We didn't promise anything," interrupted Patterson.

"Gentlemen," shouted Mr. Shepard, his face turning from red to white "can't you give him fair play,"

"I don't want fair play," howled Patterson with much frankness. "I don't expect it."

Order was restored finally and Mr. Patterson proceeded with his stock argument. Then he tried to explain how it was that his organization had lost no strength, though it had polled only 9,500 votes for its ticket last year. His explanation was that the regular organization had taken one of his organization for its candidate for Mayor. He asserted that representation in the State Convention was a right that all Democrats should have, and wanted to know what the State organization was going to do about his 9,500 Democrats. "You say to us, first put aside your conscience and then we will listen to you," he said. "We will not do that. Wo prefer to be unrepresented rather than to make peace at the expense of our consciences."

"I would like to know what you come before

Hear, it Jones.

Be Br Barnes of Schujer.

J. F. Little.

J. F. Little.

J. F. Little.

J. F. Cuarfield.

J. F. Cuarfiel

district the Democrats who elected me held a regular primary and there were thousands of votes polied. This organization that these men represent called primaries and me. I went ty-servon were held for the rinner from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock in the rinner from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock in front of the rinner from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock in the evening and not one soul crossed the threshold from the irventy-seven districts, not one, I went down street and invited a friend to come with me and rect wenty-seven primaries all being held at the rame time in one room. When I returned there was a man behind the counter in the place and there was a boy outside; and yet, gentlemen, these people demand my seat."

Mr. York was worked up to a high state of indignation and he spoke anarily.

"For field's sake," he shouled. "where is the Democracy to get its representation if they are not to get it homestly by the rule of the majority as these regular delegates were elected? These gentlemen," he said, shaking his flat at Shepard and Patterson, "represent nibody but themselves. In the whole of Kings county they do not represent a thousand votes, while we polled 23,000 at our primaries, a record unequalled in any county, not even excepting New York.

"And to request the Shepardites not to delay things in the Convention by their annual parade out," added Seanter Grady.

"In never saw such waste of time," he declared, "as there is yearly in attending to these kickers. I ask why they have come here at all? Why has the committee listened to them? Telk to me of machline polities. Finder: There never was a more one-man power machine than the one these people are nursing. Shepard is boss and Fatterson is the man who expects to gather the feuit of the combination. They are here year after year and tell you they are Democrats, and then they return and cut the lowers out of the Democracy. They hold up their fine heads and pranee out their copper fastoned conserved. They say, tentlemen, that if the power machine that the guite the remaining of

through life spoiling and running everything you touch."

The roll was then called and the vote to fire out the kickers, body, boots, and breeches, was tunnimous. As Shepard and Paterson walked out of the room there were hisses.

fire out the kickers, body, boots, and breeches, was unantimous. As Shepard and Paterson walked out of the room there were hisses.

MAYOR OLEASON'S CONTEST,

The Hon. Patrick Jerome telenaen, who has been fired out of State Conventions almost as many times as have the Sheward crowd, was next in line. It was erromously stated yesterday that Mr. Gleason was regular this time. He was not. He was irregular, as usual. He was called on to present his case, and he stepped to the front, remarking:

"I ain't in good shape to make you a good speech to-day and I won't dwell long on the subject. The case is plain. Ye see there is two county committees in the county of Queens. Wan is disgrunded and the other is the regular Democratic Committee. The other is headed by the people. Last year they took me to every court in the State to try tod: me people out of me imblim, which is an axe. Last year I told the State Committee that Paddy's imblim was a axe and you all know about it."

The committee was in an uproar already.
"I have me axe yet," went on the Mayor, and me ticket, wid the axe at the head of it, wan—yes, it wan through me personal efforts alone, and thim people, gintlemen, thought that the only way to carry an election will them was to have all the election officers and the police and the patronage. They had all, gintlemen, and they come so near goin' to the State prison that it required the influence of money and people that set hold of the mry that tried them to keep them—to keep thim out. "Hooray," yelled the crowd, and the big Mayor proceeded.

"This county of Queens to-day, gintlemen, is represented by Democrats. I have the patronage, and I gave the patronage to the neopie of Long Island City, something like 600 jobs; and, gintlemen, not a Republican te-day in me Government, not wan! I trew 'em out," The big Mayor kept on: "I trew 'em out," he said, "and not wan limmocrat that did not stand up for Paddy and the battle axe."

The committee was nearly convulsed with laughter.

The big Mayor kept on: "I trew 'em out," he said, "and not wan is left, and, gintlemen, while I'm on that subject, I want to say, if the State leaders, what has been running the Dimmocratic narty for years now, had done what Parley done, there wouldn't have been any Raines bill now."

The crowd jumped up and whooped.

"The natronage," went on the Mayor, "belongs to the parthy. Let 'en keep it, and we'll have something to fight for. That's the reason the nearly of Queens county elect me. Now, gintlemen, I'm one of thim dive gintlemen that's to make a charter for the Greater New York—me, l'at Gleason."

"What kind of a charter will you make?" yelled a man.

"What kind of a charter will you make? yelled a man." I'll make a good one, me boy," yelled back the Mayor, "and the people of Queens county are going to make me the first Mayor of the Greater New York; and in ylew of these facts I want to say to you. Paddy McCarren, an the other needle that's on this committee, I don't think it'll be a good thing for youse to yote against me, d'ye see."

Again the crewd yelled and screamed with delight, and Patrick H. McCarren blushed.

I want to ask is my fifteen minutes up yet?" next demanded the Mayor of the Chairman, who replied that he still had some minutes to spare.

who replied that he still had some minutes to spare.

"Well," said the Mayor, sparring for time, "well, well, now I'll tell yer. I guess I'll give them minutes to the follows, as I can't get office only when I give it to them, for the people won't have them; but I want to say, I see in some of the local papers that I'm not a citizen. Well, I have been here long enough, and I look like wan, and I feel like wan, and I've took me outh several times that I was wan, and I just want to say that I am wan, so as you won't believe the people that come after me."

The big Mayor storped amid the shouts and applause of the multimide that had gathered.

Joe Madden, the head of the other organization in Queens county, made a ten-minute

Joe Madden, the head of the other organization in Queens county, made a ten-minute speech in answer, and at the end the committee voted, 23 to 7, to fire the ble Mayor. As he went out he shouted:

"I want to say now that I'm a candidate or Governor, and don't yen forget it. Youse'll all be lookin' for jobs from me pretty soon at that, and not wan o'ye'sli get them. Paddy still has his axe. His emblem is an axe."

The committee heard two other contests, They were in Richmond county and Wayne county. The delegates who held the seats in Richmond county retained them. In Wayne county the contestants were seated.

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION.

Jacob Seabold's Fist in Contact with Berpard F. Martin's Nose.

SARATOGA, June 24.-The white-winged angel of peace which followed Tammany Hall all the way from New York to Saratoga trying to square matters with the Purroyites who were left at Mott Haven by the Tammany Hall special train, lost her grip entire ly at 2 o'clock this morning, and the Hon Jacob Scabold, leader in the Thirty fourth district, swetted the Hon, Bernard F. Martin leader in the Fifth district, plump in the nose. There is no telling what would have happened if William Pitt Mitchell of the Tenth district bad not jumped between the couple and lugged Mr. Martin off to bed. The Hon, Mr. Scabold is a friend of Henry D. Purroy. He was very angry at the Tammany Hall train running off and leaving Mr. Purroy's friends behind, and he was very unhappy, too, at the failure of Mr. Purroy to win his fight for election delegate to Chicago from the Ninth district. The Hon. Mr. Martin, on the contrary, was happy because of it. The two were in one of the reading rooms of the Grand Union nearly all the evening. The Hon. Mr. Scabold's grief had been somewhat assuaged by the fact that Mr. Purroy had been elected delegate from his own district, the Sixteenth Congress. The town clock had just struck 2 when the Hon. Mr. Scabold got up to depart. As he did so he waved his hand and remarked loud enough for the Hon. Mr. Martin to hear; "Well, we elected the old man, any way," which, according to the spectators, was an affront to the Hon, Mr. Martin, who retorted:

What do you mean by pointing your finger at me?" He pointed his own finger as he said "What do you mean by pointing your finger

at me?" demanded Mr. Scabold, and then the two moved toward each other. The lion. Mr. Seabold said he would repeat what he had said. The Hon. Mr. MarOur clothing business is growing.

We have in our store the best salesman on earth. His name is Price. Surnamed Low. Plain, every day, Low Price. Price tells

and tells truthfully. See those black Clay diagonal coats and vests at

In cutaway, single breasted sacks, double breasted sacks. in sizes up to 48. Longs, fats, slims.

At our Broadway store

we have a special sale

of russet calf shoes. hand welt, at This was a "hard-up" purchase from a Boston manufacturer.

You'll see them in our window. Brill Brothers Outfitters to Men. THREE | 279 Broadway, Near Chambers. 47 Cortiandt, Near Greenwich. STORES | 211 Sixth Ave., Near 14th Street

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

tin made a disparaging remark about Mr. Purroy, and in his retort the Hon. Mr. Seabold cast some reflection on the Hon. Mr. Martin, whereupon the Hon. Mr. Martin let out his trusty right. It cut the atmosphere, but didn't reach the Hon. Mr. Seabold, because he ducked. But the Hon. Mr. Seabold straightened up again in just a moment, and he led with his left at the eye of the Hon. Mr. Martia. The blow failed to reach. The Hon Mr. Scabold followed It up with his right just as William Pitt Mitchell ran behind them. Mr. Mitchell was not quick enough. The flat of the Hon. Mr. Seabold struck the nose of the Hon. Mr. Martin. If he had been let alone just a minute he would have retailated, but the bystanders rushed to the assistance of Mr. Mitchell, and the white-winged angel got in her work again. The friends of the couple have succeeded in keeping them apart to-day.

The Tammany Hall delegation held a meeting this morning at 11 o'clock in the reading room at the Grand Union. The Chairmen of the various Congress district delegations reported the result of their meetings last night. and then John G. H. Meyer of the Fifteenth district offered a resolution instructing the new Tammany members of the Committee on Resolutions to stand up in committee for the present gold standard, at least that is what was intended, and Chaairman O'Gorman put it and it was carried without dissent. The delegation was just about to adjourn when James J. Martin demanded the reconsideration of the resolution. He said that he had a few remarks to make about it, the resolutions as numbered as had been

that he had a few remarks to make about it, the reschiding was as unanimous as had been the passing. Then Mr. Martin said:

"This is a very serious question indeed, and one that should not be acted on shastily. It is a question that is to be fully discussed to day by the Committee on Resolutions of the Convention, and is quite too serious to be handled off-hand here. It is our business to let it severely alone at the present time. We cannot afford to the ourselves up. For this reason it move that the resolution lie on the table."

There were half a dozen seconds, and the resolution was tabled. Mr. Meyer, who offered it, not voting.

Just a moment before noon an Assistant Ser geant-at-Arms dashed up to the reporters'

tables facing the platform in Convention Hall and shouted at Secretary De Freest:
"Say, Charley, d'ye wanta clergyman?"
"What," demanded De Freest, "a clergyman? Not on your life; it's a Coroner we want from the looks of things. What can a clergyman do for us?"

There was only one change in the list of delegates to the Chicago Convention from New York county as printed in THE SUN this morning. This was in the Eighth district, where Thomas F. Foley was named as delegate. This morning the Eighth Congress district delegation got together, and after a red-hot fight the
vote by which Foley was named last night was
rescinded and Congressman Amos J. Cummings was elected in his place. The vote was
49 to 48, Felev is the man who paid the \$1,500
in fines imposed on the Second district election
inspectors who were convicted of fraud. Foley
and Patrick H. Divver have not been good
friends, and it is said that Divver telegraphed up here to his friends to-day, when he
had read in THESUS of Foley's election, asking
them to knock out Foley. Foley is also said
to be a friend of Henry D. Purroy. morning the Eighth Congress district delega-

The men who got the applause on the assembling of the Convention this morning were first Senator Hill. He was followed in a few minutes by the Hon. William C. Whitney. Then ex-Goy. Flower came in and was greeted. Finally John B. Stanchfield, carrying with him his Gubernatorial boom, came in and he was cheered to the scho.

Saratoga seems to have had so many State Conventions that they pall on her and are no longer interesting. When the Convention was called to order this morning there were only seventy persons in the gallery, and all told there were not more than 500 outsiders in the hall. These 500 appreciated the speech of the Hon. John Boyd Thacher, and his description of the three sides of Major McKinley. There was a mighty shout that nearly raised the roof when in the course of his speech Mayor Thacher mentioned the name of President Cleveland, and every bit of it came from the Shepard cuckoos of Kings county. They had no seats in the Convention, but had gathered in a corner of the hall. The delegates in the hall bad no part in the cheering at all. They did their cheering when Mayor Tincher in his speech expressed the hope that Hawaii should be a part of the United States at no distant day. only seventy persons in the gallery, and all

The Hon. John F. McIntyre, who is a delegate to the Convention, was a bit disappointed at the verdict in the case of Mrs. Fleming. the received a telegram last night at about 11 o'clock telling hom that the last information was that the jury in the case stood ten for conviction to two for acquittal, and he thought a conviction was certain.

For two minutes after Clerk De Freest had called the name of William C. Whitney during roll call the scene in the Convention recalled that of the Democratic Convention two called that of the Democratic Convention two years ago, when Sepator Hill was forced against bit will to be the Democratic standard bearer in a forlorn hope. Then every man, woman, and child in the Convention was on the floor waving hats and handkerchiefs and yelling. It was the same te-day, but it did not last so long. At the end of the Whitney cheering to-day three enthusiastic theors were given for David Bennett Hill, and it was plain that the Democratic love was equally divided. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Hill both looked straight ahead when the applause was at its height and not a muscle moved.

Henry D. Purroy was substituted as a dele rate from the Thirty-third district for John Shea. Mr. Shea himself made the motion to substitute. Purroy was not elected a dele-gate to the Convention, and if it had not been for Mr. Shea's loyalty he would not have sat in the Convention at all.

The Sixteenth Congress district delegation held its meeting this morning, and, as predicted in THE SUN, Henry D. Purroy was elected delegate to the National Convention from that district. Senator Guy was elected alternate for Mr. Purroy. John B. Shea and Assemblyman Butts both wanted the place. There was an unusual scarcity of musto at

this Convention, but the one band on hand made up in energy for the lack of numbers. It got the crowd shouting early in the after-noon when it played "Climbing I p the Golden Stairs." but it got the worst kind of chill when it started playing "Silver Threads Among the Gold." and it did not finish the piece. In the court of the Grand Union Hotel there

is a famous old picture painted on boards. It is dated eighteen hundred and something, the last two figures being blurred. The picture represents a man going head foremost down into a hole. He has hold of a wolf and is yanking it out. Two other men are behind him holding him and keeping him from falling. The picture is entitled "Pitnam and the Wolf." Somebody wrote a new title to-day and posted



Everybody Knows

Our boys and girls clothing is always most desirable in quality, style, fit and finish, and very moderate in cost-in many cases more so than would be possible if the Clothing of Children were not our exclusive business. The following are examples:

Admiral Wash Suits Are favorites for Boys from 4 to 12 years. Made of white duck, with brown linen sallore ollar finished with band of the duck-brown linen vests with white embroidered emblem on sleeves, \$5.00.

A great variety of Sail-or Suits of striped wash materials from \$2.25 to \$3,25.



Shoes For Summer Wear. A new and serviceable first quality tan goat shoe, designed especially for children just walking, light spring heels, flexible soles. Sizes, 5 to 8, \$1.35, also in fine dongoin for dress, same sizes and prices.

We have an excellent tan shoe for country or sea shore—made extra strong, spring heels, heavy soles, button or lace, sizes, 7 to 10¹9, \$2.00, 11 to 2, \$2.50, 25 to 4³2, \$3.25. Our boys tan shoes, strictly hand made, are unequalled in style and quality, price \$3.00 to \$4.03 as to size.

60-62 West 23d St. **************

it on the bottom of the picture. It read:
"Whitney, Hill, and Flower pulling the Democratic party out of the silver hole."

"What do you think of Foley's luck?" a reporter asked Alderman Brown to day.
"Well," said the Alderman, "our district
had a delegate over night, and that's more
than most of them had, anyway."

When Edward M. Shepard and Charles J. Patterson went into the club house to-day to attend the meeting of the Committee on Credeutials, they looked all around. On the outer edge was a row of cushioned seats. Patterson led his chief to this and said:
"Here, Ed, you sit here; it's soft and the fall won't be so hard when it comes."
"Light, grunted Senator Grady, who heard it. "Did you ever see such devotion?"

The Hon. Jacob A. Cantor was right along with Senator Hill and the other big fellows in the matter of applause when his name was in the matter of appliance when his name was read off as alternate delogate at large for Senator Edward Murphy. As Senator Murphy is so fill that it is unlikely that he will be able to attend the Convention, it is altogether likely that Mr. Cantor will sit in the Convention as one of New York's Big Four. He is probably the only alternate at large who will be called on to sit. Mr. Cantor's friends all over the half held up their hands at him and went through the motion of shaking hands.

This Convention was the most unanimous Convention that ever was held in the State of New York. From first to last every motion of New York. From first to last every motion and every resolution brought up in the Convention was adopted unanimously. It looked squally at one time when Mr. Green of Brooking moved an amendment to the Cuban resolution of Congressman William Sulzer, but District Attorney Fellows stepped in and made a motion to lay the amendment on the table. This was carried, and then Sulzer's resolution was unanimously adopted, and the record for unanimity was unbroken.

This was a mighty bad Convention for kickers. In only one county were the contestants for seats successful. This was Wayne county, and the fact of the matter was that in that county the men who had the seats ought to have been the contestants instead of the other fellows, for they had not a shadow of right to the seats they held.

as a steel trap, but she had not quite got it through her head how there could be two Conventions at the same place at the same time. It must be known that, in addition to the Democratic Convention, there has been a Convention of the master mechanics of the State here. Their meeting place has been at Congress Hall Hotel, and the whole of the court of that hotel has been taken up for exhibition purposes. It is full of machinery. Every piece of machinery exhibited had a wheel somewhere about it. There were more wheels on exhibition than there were at the late Republican national Convention at St. Louis. Well, this little girl was walking around with her papa looking at all this display of machinery. She stooped in from of a machine labelled "Steam Injector," and she looked at it a long while, and asked:

"Papa is that where the Democrats keep their steam?"

"No, my child," said papa, gravely,

"Well what is it for, then?" she demanded. Her papa told her as well as he could, and then she said in a grieved sort of way:

"Papa, ain't this the Democratic machine here?"

"No, little one," said the Hon, Timothy." through her head how there could be two Con-

"Papa, ain't this the Democratic machine here?"
"No, little one," said the Hon. Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan, who had been listening, "the Democratic machine is solid; this one, you see, is all in pieces," and he swept his land around. It may be remarked that Mr. Sullivan knew, because he had run against the Democratic machine with the Hon. Henry D. Purroy. He tried to help make Mr. Purroy a delegate from the Ninth district.

Mr. Whitney is the only prominent Democrat who did not leave town within a few hours of the adjournment of the Convention. He will remain over until to-morrow. The Tammany delegation left on their special train at 5:30 P. M. Senator Hill went back to Albany at about the same time.

TEXAS SILVERIIES FOR BLAND. Judge Regan's Money Plank Adopted at Austin After Some Debute.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 24. The silver Democratic onvention, after some discussion this morning between Judge Reagan on one side and ex-Gov. Hogg on the other, adopted Judge Reagan's

money plank in the platform, as follows: "We favor the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver into standard money, without discrimination against either, and at a ratio of discrimination against either, and at a ratio of 10 to 1, independent of the action of any other nation; which standard money shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private, and we further demand that the money of the country shall consist of gold and silver, thus coined, and of paper convertible into these coins on demand of the holder; and in this connection we demand that the practice of the Treasury Department of refusing to pay coin notes in silver the same as in gold shall be discontinued because the same is an unwarranted use of power which results in making the Federal Treasury but a broker's office."

office."

The Chicago delegation were instructed to vote for Bland if in their judgment at Chicago he proves the most available free-silver Democrat. He was declared to be the choice of the Democracy of Teras.

Silver Loving Cups, a large assortment of good styles for prizes.

THEODORE B. STARR, 206 Fifth Avenue, Madison Square.

THAT SOUND-MONEY PLANK BANNA NOW STEPS UP TO CLAIM

CREDIT FOR IT.

He Says It Was Advocated by Western Mes and Drawn by Western Mes.-H. Clay Evans Says the Same Thing and Delegate Smith of Massachusetts, Too. CLEVELAND, June 24.-Mark Hanna has een in receipt of numerous letters daily since his return home written by friends in the East asking him in regard to the financial plank in the platform adopted by the Be-publican party at St. Louis. In substance these letters set forth that the Eastern press is filled with specific statements that Thomas C. Platt and his friends performed success-

fully an arduous and delicate mission during

the Convention in forcing McKinley's friends

to accept the gold declaration against their

"The skeleton of the money plank adopted by the Convention," Mr. Hanna said yesterday, in reply to these pretensions, "was in St. Louis before ex Senator Platt, Senator Lodge, and E. H. Lauterbach arrived. I do not desire to detract from the efforts made by these gentlemen for the cause of sound money, but do wish to state most emphatically that the plank defining the party's position was advo-cated by Western men, drawn up by Western nen, and approved by me before any man from the East reached St. Louis. The plank, as it was finally approved by me, went to the Convention without Eastern interference or

"Finally, I may state with equal emphasis that the plank shown me by Senator Lodge as that the plank shown me by Senator Lodge as representing the Eastern sentiment was not adopted by the Convention, nor was it acything like the declaration made officially for the Republican party, being only two or three sentences long."

CHATTANOGIA, Tenn., June 24.—H. Clay Evans returned last night from Centon, O., where he has been in conference with Major McKinley as to the course of the Southern campaign. Mr. Evans attributes his defeat for the Vice Presidency to the action of New York and Pennsylvania in agreeing to vote as a unit.

"The financial plank," said Mr. Evans, "was the proper thing, and the story that Platt and the Eastern delegates forced the platform, gold standard and all, was prepared by the West and put in shape before the Eastern delegates came on. The plank was the work of the West, and McKinley knew all about it a week before."

"He probably wrote it himself?" Mr. Evans was asked.

Mr. Evans nodded assent, and continued:

"I think that the paramount Issue in the election will be the tariff question. Give us a sufficient amount of money to pay expenses, and all our money will be good, gold, silver, or maper.

Wonchsten, Mass., June 24.—The Young representing the Eastern sentiment was not

and all our money will be good, gold, silver, or paper."
Wortcester, Mass., June 24.—The Young Men's Republican Club held a ratification meeting last night in Association Hall. Col. Samuel E. Winslow presiding. The interest centred in the speech of Delegate Albert E. Smith of Lelcoster, who was the only Massochusetts delegate to vote for McKinley. Mr. Smith denounced the doings of the delegates at large, whom he termed the bosses of the State. He said the keeping of Mr. Reed's name before the Convention was brutal, and denounced the delegation for voting to admit Addicks and Cuney.

The Republican party, he said, was for gold, and would have voted for the gold plank in the platform if Mr. Lodge had stayed in Boston, Mr. Hanna was read to put gold in the platform at the proper time, but he was not ready to shake a red rag at an infurlated bull.

THE UNION LEAGUE RATIFIES. Mayor Strong Was Not Prevented from

Being Present and Speaking. The Union League Club ratified the action of the St. Louis Convention at a meeting held for that purpose last night. Gen. Horace Porter. President of the club, Mayor Strong, and Wager Swayne, who were unable to be present at the big public ratification in Carnegie Music Hall on last Tuesday night, made speeches. Just what they had to say will not be made public, as the meeting was a club affair. The resolutions offered by John R. Van Wormer, after

ratifying the nominations and the platform of the party, go on to state: ratifying the nominations and the platform of the party, go on to state:

It is, and will be throughout this campaign, the cheerful duty of this organization to put forth its utmost effort to aid in securing the election to the two nighest offices in the gift of the people of the United States of the eminent and typical American citizens who were nominated with such singular unanimity and enthusiasm by their associates in convention, the convention of the control of the convention of the conve the Republican party has vigorously and consistently advocated.

POPULISTS FOR FUSION, IF-

The Democrats Must Nominate Teller and Sibley and Declare for Free Silver.

St. Louis, June 24.-Chairman Taubeneck, executive head of the Populist party, said last evening, in a conversation at the Lind #, that the cause of bimetallism was sure of trium; hing if Democrate proved patriots. If, in their National Convention, he declared, they will rise to the magnitude of their opportunity, the Populists and silver Republicans will join forces with them and aid in gaining a victory at the polls in November. They cannot meet

expectations, however, said Mr. Taubeneck, unless they rid themselves of party trappings and get upon the broad ground of American citizenship.

"Whom do you want them to put up to gain Populist support?"

"If they nominate for President and Vice-President Teiler of Colorado and Sibley of Pennsylvanis on a platform deliver. President Teiler of Colorado and Sibley of Pennsylvania on a platform giving silver equal rights with gold at the mints, the silver Republicans and Populists will unite with them heart and soul in making their election sure."

"To you consider Hand an old-line Democrat, and would your party support him?"

"To the first I do, and to the second I don't believe they would."

POPULIST CONVENTIONS

Washington is Opposed to Fusion, but Montann is Anything for Free Silver. TACOMA, Wash., June 24. Washington Populists yesterday named uninstructed delegates to the National Convention, and refused to recognize Teller or fusion or invite the disaf-

fected of other parties to join them. BUTTE, Mon., June 24. The Populist State Convention was held at Boulder yesterday, and Convention was held at Boulder yesterday, and cleven delegates to the St. Louis Convention were elected. The resolutions declare for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and for the initiative and referendum; they denounce the Cleveland Administration for its action in Chicago during the A. R. U. strike and denounce the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs as an outrage. The question of fusion on the silver question with some other national party in the Presidential election was left to the judgment of the delegates, and they will go uninstructed, but a majority personally favor a union of silver forces.

EX-GOV. HOADLY SAYS "BOLT." Sound-Money Democrats Cannot Support a

Free-Bilver Candidate Ex Gov. George Hoadiy of Ohio is a Demorat who is so opposed to the free-silver coinage idea that he says he feels like advocating bolt should the Chicago Convention nominate a free-sliver candidate and put him on a silver platform.

"I have not the slightest doubt of the election of McKinley," said Mr. Hoadly yesterday, not because he stands for a protection tariff, but because he stands for a protection tariff, but because he is likely to be the only candidate who is committed by his party to the support of the good standard. There are thousands of sound-inoney Democrats, though, who would not vote for McKinley. They fear that McKinley would not vete silver legislates which was the price of a dicker for a tariff bill. The real question with such Democrats is what to do to have free silver most. Mr notion is that the true plan is found in the proposition to bolt.

Mr. Hondly suggested for a bolter's ticket ex-tion. Waller of Connecticut and John A. McMahon of Ohio, putting either at the head of the ticket.

"If the Chicago Convention turns out to be a free silver hedy as I expect," said he, "they ought to nominate Aligeid for Fresident and John Most for Vice-President. There are no other candidates so suitable. I am perfectly sure that sound-mosey Democrats who cast their votes against communism, anarchism, and the rest of the brood of enemies to prosperity, will never regret their action." but because he is likely to be the only candi-

to \$5.

Flannel shirts, to be worn with linen collars and cuffs, \$2.50. Nilk Shirts, \$4.00 to \$6.50. Nerge and cheriat suits, with coats that hang straight from the shoulder, \$12 to \$30. George G. Benjamin, Clothing IN Furnishings, Broadway, car. 26 th St.

FASSETT NOT A CANDIDATE.

Comfort is often sacrificed when style is a consideration. In this season's outing apparel, style, comfort, and economy have been combined.

Crash suits, well made and durable, \$5 to \$18. Bloycle trousers to match, \$2.50 to \$5.

He's Not in the Gubernstorial Race This Trip Mr. Platt on Deck Again,

Ex-Senator Platt was feeling much better yesterday than he has at any time since his return from St. Louis. The hard work of Conven-tion week and his struggle for the recognition of gold in the Republican national platform told on him to such an extent that he was physically ill. He was not well when he made his speech at the big Music Hall ratification meeting, and had to leave the hall long before the other speeches were concluded. The rousing reception which was accorded him there, however, was good medicine for him. Its exhibarating effect disposed of his ills, and he was at his office yesterday as chipper as when he began his ante-Convention fight for sound money. He will take up his summer residence at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, this week,

his ante-Convention fight for sound money. He will take up his summer residence at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, this week, as is his annual custom, and that will soon be the Mecca of the horde of Republican candidates for Governor.

The speeches made at the Music Hall meeting and the resolutions adopted will be printed in pamphlet form and will be circulated throughout the State to satify the action of the St. Louis Convention, is not in the suiks, but will fight as never before for the success of the Republican candidates and platform. Mr. Platt's declaration in favor of harmony and Congressman Black's warning to stand by the organization and its leaders will be put into the hands of all Republican voters in the State along with Mr. Lauterbach's words of caution regarding factional differences now that New York nasagain become a "pivotal State" by reason of the money issue.

There were some incidents of the Music Hall meeting which deserve special mention. In the first place, there was little or no enthusiasm manifested over the mention of McKinley's name. Mr. Lauterbach worked up to the point in his speech in approved oratorical style, but when the point was reached the cheering was slight. There was a real spontaneous outburst of appliance when Congressman Black incidentally mentioned Speaker Reed's name.

J. Sloat Fa-sett's first appearance in public since he made his peace with Mr. Platt was a pleasing one for him. The audience welcomed him most cordulally. This started the story that Fa-sett is not a candidate and does not expect the momination. This is not the case. Mr. Passett is not a candidate and does not expect the momination. This is not exactly true, which the County Committee used will be left up for this moeting. Some of the McKinley League were present and occupied a box. Mr. Bliss is expected to be well enough to preside at the meeting to night under the success of the Republicans like C. N. Hillss sent a letter expressing regret that illness kept him at his country bome in Oceanic, N.

SON LLOYD RAN THE MEETING.

Some Formalities Dispensed with by Gen. Collis's Followers Last Night. Gen. Collis and his son Lloyd were defeated by one vote in their election district at the last Republican primary. They do not intend that such misfortune shall overtake them again, and neld a meeting last night at which they enrolled twenty-five men whom they say are Republicans. The constitution of the Republican county organization requires that all members of an election district association shall be notified of a meeting. This little formality was dispensed with in the case of the Platt men who are on the rolls. The latter got wind of the affair though and went hunting for the meeting. They discovered it finally in a car-penter shop in an adjoining district, but did not get there till young Collis had enrolled his gaing and had started out to treat the boys. One of these, a straggler, met the SUN reporter, who was looking for the meeting, on the corner of Eightly-eighth street and Madison avenue, and asked him if he wanted to enroll.

"Come on and I'll fix it," said he. "Lloyd will be back in a little while. Ho's just gone out to treat the boys."

"But I'm already enrolled in another district," protested Thin Sun man, indulging in a slight fiction for the occasion.

"That's all right," chestfully responded Gen. Collis's friend. "I'm enrolled in five districts, and vote in all of 'em for Collis."

The reporter was not persuaded, and did not assist in pasiding the Republican rolls, a thing for which the anti-Platt men profess great aversion.

Of the twenty-five men enrolled less right. not get there till young Collis had enrolled his

for which the anti-Platt men profess great aversion.

Of the twenty-five men enrolled last night four of them professed to reside at 27 East Eighty-sixth street. This makes in the neighborhood of twenty Collis men enrolled as residing in a little wooden house from which no more than three men ever voted on election day.

Whether it is explanatory of this sudden swelling of the roll in ien. Collis's district or not, it will be remembered that a few weeks ago it was decided by the Court of General Sessions that fraudulent voting at a Republican primary is not a crime under the law. There is a provision in the new Republican constitution though which permits the Committee on Organization to revise fraudulent rolls at any time.

Warner Miller's Dwindling Army.

The anti-Platt men have been boasting of what they will do with Mr. Platt and his machine at the coming State Convention for the nomination of candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. In connection with this Lieutenant-tovernor. In connection with this it is interesting to note that nearly forty delegates have already been chosen to that Convention, which has not yet been called. They represent seven counties, Washington, Warren, Essex, Franklin, Seneca, and Fulton and Hamilton. Of these delegates only the eight from Washington county can be counted on as Miller men. They were chosen last February at the Convention controlled by the Bounding Burleigh of Whitehail. Every other one is said to be solid for Platt and the State machine.

Ellis of Oregon Won't Bolt.

PORTLAND, Or., June 24. Congressman W. R. Ellis has arrived from Washington. Ellis has always voted with the free-silver men in the liouse, but now signines his intention of standing on the St. Louis platform.

Ten Sweet Caporal Little Cigars SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.